REET CARS.

ONOMETER

8 P M., 10 Minutes Apart.
11 P. M., 20 Minutes Apart.
5.40 P M., 10 Minutes Apart.

From 8 P M till 11 P M

				Last Car
8 05	8 25	8 45	9 05	etc
8 07	8 27	8 47	9 07	etc
8 10	8 30	8 50	9 10	etc
8 12	8 32	8 52	9 12	etc
8 13	8 33	8 53	9 13	etc
8 14	8 34	8 54	9 14	etc
8 15	8 35	8 55	9 15	etc
8 16	8 36	8 56	9 16	etc
8 17	8 37	8 57	9 17	etc
8 18	8 38	8 58	9 18	etc
8 19	8 39	8 59	9 19	etc
8 20	8 40	9 00	9 20	etc
8 22	8 42	9 02	9 22	etc
8 25	8 45	9 05	9 25	etc

From 8 P M till 11 20 P M

				Last Car P M
8 05	8 25	8 45	9 05	etc
8 08	8 28	8 48	9 08	etc
8 10	8 30	8 50	9 10	etc
8 11	8 31	8 51	9 11	etc
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8 14	8 34	8 54	9 14	etc
8 15	8 35	8 55	9 15	etc
8 16	8 36	8 56	9 16	etc
8 17	8 37	8 57	9 17	etc
8 18	8 38	8 58	9 18	etc
8 19	8 39	8 59	9 19	etc
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D. Superintendent.

MEDICAL.

E UNFORTUNATE.

REMEDIES: NEW REMEDIES!

Gibbon's Dispensary,

623 KEARNEY STREET,
NEAR CONDE (FIAL
San Franc[isco]
1864 for the [treatment] of
and Semi[nal] Diseases
Gonorrhœa, [Gleet]
Syphilis in all [its forms]
Weakness, Impot[ency]
Diseases of [the] Kidneys
Ulcerated Legs successfully [treated].

[Dr. Gibbon] has the pleasure of announc[ing] that
from visiting and has resumed [practice]
and has returned [to] his
street corner of [Kearney]
where his old patrons and those [who]
ices may find him
as opened neither time nor [money]
new remedies and has [discarded]
ities of the administration [of]

Horrible Diseases.

[Nervous] Debility
New and
the [Blood]
Secondary
Scrofula
Ulcers
Kidneys
Bladder
Female
Affections
Spermatorrhœa
Impotency
Sexual Weakness
Piles
Fistula
Stricture
Diseases of the Rectum
Diseases of the Throat
Nose and Skin
Rheumatism
Dropsy
Tumors
Cancers
Tetter
Erysipelas
Boils
Carbuncles
Ringworm
Scald Head
Sore Eyes
Mercurial Affections
Old Sores
Pimples on the Face
Blotches
Ulcerations
Syphilis
Gonorrhœa
Gleet
Seminal Weakness
Spermatorrhœa
Impotency
Involuntary Discharges
Sexual Debility
Premature Decline in Man
Barrenness (Sterility)
Leucorrhœa or Whites
Painful Menstruation
Unnatural Suppressions
Irritation and Ulceration of the Womb
Uterine Tumors
Change of Life
Diseases of the Breast
Tumors
Cancers
Fits
Epilepsy
Spasms
St. Vitus' Dance
Neuralgia
Sick Headache
Nervous Prostration
Hysteria
Paralysis
Rheumatism
Dyspepsia
Liver Complaint
Dropsy
Asthma
Consumption
Bronchitis
Catarrh
Diseases of the Heart
Nervousness
Sleeplessness
Universal Lassitude
Hypochondria
Dizziness
Loss of Memory
Wakefulness
Despondency
Diseases arising from the Use of Mercury
Bone Pains
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Medicines Sent to the Unfortunate.

[Dr. Gibbon] has the pleasure of announcing that
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[his] services to the afflicted [everywhere].
[Those] who are [afflicted] should not
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EASTERN NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.

Attempt to Throw a Train from the Track.

NEW YORK, June 21.—An attempt was made at Spuyten Duyvil, on the Boston and New York Central, to throw a passenger train from the track by means of an immense boulder placed on the bridge of a covered bridge. The pilot was smashed but no other damage was done.

Liberty of the Press in Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—This morning at half past 2 o'clock, the forms of the *Bulletin* newspaper were broken up, and locked in the central station. It appears this morning partly imprinted sheets of the *Bulletin* were found, and upon examination it was discovered that the articles condemned the seizure of the forms. Messrs. Kellogg and Belger are arrested. It is said the police acted under the orders of Governor Pardoned.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Louis M Nathanson, the celebrated forger sentenced in March, 1871, to nine years imprisonment at Sing Sing, has been pardoned by Governor Hoffman. It is reported that he is to come before a grand jury either in New York or West Point.

Fire in Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, June 21.—A fire this morning originating in Brook and Market streets destroyed six buildings and injured a large number of others. Several horses with 10 horses and 14 wagons were burned. Total loss, $25,000. Insured.

Lynch Law.

MEMPHIS, June 21.—At Carrollton, Miss., early yesterday morning a mob took Frank Sims, alias Clark Sims, in jail for murder out of jail to the woods, five miles away, and hanged him.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Aid for the Central Pacific.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—In the Senate last night, Mr. Howard moved an amendment to the harbor and river bill, appropriating $100,000 for improvement of the harbor of Oakland, Cal. The amendment was for the benefit of the railroad which has been built to reach Goat Island, and the owners of the improvement was to make a harbor for the use of that railroad. After considerable opposition, on the ground that something should be done the harbor of San Diego, Cal., by turning the water into False Bay. His speech for the improvement was based on the necessity of protecting that harbor and the necessity of protecting the railroad. Mr. Howard's amendment was agreed to—yeas 28, nays 23.

Bill for the Currency Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Currency bill has passed the Senate. The general opinion is that it will not pass the House.

Pardons for the McCook and Others.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Senate will have an executive session before adjournment to dispose of nominations.

The Currency Bill has Become a Law.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The President has signed the Currency bill reported from the last committee of conference and it has become a law.

The Tariff Bill.

The Senate will make no effort to secure the passage of the Tariff bill at the present session. Both Houses and Cabinet and the President's time at the Capitol is now occupied in passing bills for signature.

Failure of R. R. Co. to be Thrown into Bankruptcy.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—A Washington special says information has been received that the Union Pacific Railroad Company, giving security to some of its creditors to the amount of the Government. If this should be true, the Attorney-General will, at the earliest moment, take steps to throw the Company into bankruptcy, when the security that has been fraudulently given will be set aside.

FROM MEXICO.

Revolutions in Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, June 15.—The explosion of the steamer Walker continues with valuable results. The yield exceeds expectations and many persons have been formed to work the

FRANCIS ADAMS JR, ON CHEAP TRANSPORTATION.

The New York *Tribune* publishes an open letter to Charles Francis Adams Jr to Senator Scott expressing in the light of his experience as a railroad commissioner dissatisfaction with both the McCrary bill to regulate railroad charges by railroad as giving a great deal too much power, and with Mr Windom's suggestion of a simple measure for an investigation as not far enough. Mr Adams does not think it possible for any one man, no matter how able and experienced, to properly regulate railroad tariffs in use in the United States, and given if they could that they would not reach the root of the present difficulty. The difficulty is the natural outgrowth of the present system and theory of railroad management, and it cannot be eradicated without changing the system—that of private ownership regulated by competition. The effort of the McCrary bill is to secure to the public the benefit of competition without the burdens of commissioners, if the bill becomes a law, will find themselves in an impossible position. They will be forced into decisions which they will be forced into decisions which they believe either arbitrary or absurd. They will be neither by principle nor precedent, but must, unless they doggedly contend with some barbarous rule like the common law, settle each case on its individual merits, and thus accumulate a cloud of inconsistencies, while the public, educated hopelessly befogged than ever. The remedy suggested by Mr Windom on the other hand, suggests no commission at all but the collection of material daily and does not even pretend to bring the officials in contact with the difficulties of the position. Experts commissioners were authorized to do nothing except listen and investigate and recommend to the Legislature. The recommendations carried no weight, except what it has in their reasoning, their justice and the force of public opinion behind them. This has proved a weapon more efficient than it would in reserve than when put in use. The great difficulty has been in the want of information through which to bring public opinion to a focus.

By every experience, he says, he leads me to the conclusion that there is no railroad corporation in the United States which, to-day, would dare to persist in any flagrant abuse of power in the face of a calm intelligent and well-reasoned remonstrance from any properly constituted public tribunal. Mr Adams suggests as a substitute for the McCrary bill the passage of a law recognizing a commission in the department of the interior the first duty of which shall be to collect statistics and information on every point connected with transportation by rail and clothed with all the necessary authority to that end. He would next impose upon it the duty of investigating all reported complaints, preferred to it against any state railroad corporation, on its own motion, provided for by law giving parties the right, and rendering it in all cases formal [illegible] with or without recommendation [illegible] thereto.

Kennedy's Case.—The Senate has before it a resolution declaring that no action is necessary on the case of [illegible] Mitchell of Oregon. The resolution was adopted, acknowledging that there was some, but claims that he should not be [illegible] as he was dead before he was elected. He does not appear to have died [illegible] to discover his whereabouts [illegible] returned to reside with [illegible] a day and a half [illegible] town would have undergone [illegible] deceased—as to the propriety [illegible] the Senate could not compel [illegible] after election [illegible] of that body—[illegible]

Of course the Yorktown [illegible] the White House [illegible] Kennedy, but the case [illegible] made him so [illegible] was more suspiciously [illegible]

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June —.—The Pescadero Black Sand Mining Company was organized to-day for the purpose of working the black sand placers along the coast of California and Oregon. Directors: A Morrison, J Jewell, Clark [illegible] Additional Monroe, Thompson, Sanford. Capital stock $3,000 divided into 12,000 shares.

Interior California.

MODESTO, June 22.—Last night there was a heavy shower from the [illegible]. The weather to-day has been cool and cloudy, with every indication of more rain to-night. No damage has been caused to crops by the laying down of [illegible] by rain.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Officer Harris to-day arrested Francisco Espinosa on a charge of horse stealing. He is accused of stealing horses and saddles in Santa Cruz, which he took to San Bernardino and sold. He had an accomplice who eluded the officers.

Major G W Mendell of the Engineer Corps announces that proposals will be received by him till the 12th of July for dredging in the harbor of Wilmington.

SHASTA, June 22.—We were favored with several nice showers of rain last night, and to-day greatly benefiting gardens and crops generally. 35 100 of an inch has fallen. Weather still cloudy and windy.

The trial of John Baker for murder commenced to-day.

SACRAMENTO, June 22.—Tuesday was set as the time for passing judgment upon Domingo Estrado convicted of murder in the first degree. Sentence was postponed till July 20th, to give the Court reporter opportunity to write out testimony in the case.

SANTA ROSA, June 22.—Theodore of the people vs Geiger and Alexander for the murder of Mrs O Strong, in Mendocino county, was called this morning in the District Court at this place and the case was continued until the 8th of August. This will be the most exciting murder trial ever held in this part of the country, on account of the standing of the accused and the unusual notableness of the perpetrators of the deed.

THE SARTORIS FAMILY.

It is a curious fact which we have not seen noticed in connection with the Sartoris family that the father of Nellie Grant's husband was the person who conferred upon Mr George Jones the title which he has made so familiar of the Count Joannes. This Mr. Sartoris, who was familiarly called Count by his friends at a dinner party at his house in London, at which Silk Buckingham and others were present dubbed George Jones who, we believe, was then an actor at one of the metropolitan theaters, with his now famous title. The whole affair through a piece of waggery led to more serious consequences than its author dreamed of.

In the document presented to the Count Joannes it was set forth that the right to confer this title was derived from a member of the Sartoris family who was ennobled by Charles V as a Count Palatine of the Holy Roman Empire one privilege of the honor being that its bearer could create one count a year. When the Count Joannes contested his libel suit in our courts he produced this document as evidence of his title. Mr Sartoris who was written to by the defendant's counsel in reference to the matter having declined to answer the letter Mr Motley, who was then at Vienna obtained permission to search the archives of the ancient Empire for evidence to contradict the claim. The result of his researches certified by the necessary officials showed that no Count Palatine by the name of Sartoris or Sartorious had been created by anybody and that no such family legally in possession of the title was in existence. There was a Sertorious family in Rome in olden time but the last member of it ennobled received his title in 1492 and that being in [illegible] became extinct with him. The facts while they do not negative the dignity and antiquity of the family into which the President's daughter has married show that it does not now to necessarily popular evidence of the nobility which has been claimed for it in some quarters that honor being only an ancestral and remote one.—*London Globe.*

A HUGE YARN.

A Selma Alabama preacher has according to a Southern exchange been telling his congregation a strange yarn. While he preached of the marines, but his audience was colored and he himself the [illegible] of ebony. The negro is credulous.

He said that a young man living in one of the many towns that he had visited, asked a young lady to accompany him to church on the Sabbath day. She replied that she had her hair had not been curled and that she would go to the bad place with her eyes wide open before she would venture to church with her hair uncurled. And she went not, at that time; but the next Sunday having gotten her curls adjusted she ventured out and listened patiently to the sermon until its close. While the congregation had been dismissed he moved towards the door, but fell, on reaching the portal, with her feet to the door and her head towards the pulpit. As she fell her clothing cracked like Chinese crackers exploding and on examining her face it was found that her eyes were completely gone. She was dead, but its was impossible to close her eyes because of the loss of the lids. When her friends crowded around to raise her up they found themselves unable to move her. The inquest showed that it took twelve strong men to lift her from the floor and twelve to put her in her coffin. It also required the united exertions of twelve ministers to preach her funeral—an exceeding heavy job to [illegible]. With the last [illegible] were being observed the lid of the coffin suddenly raised of its own accord and something about the size of a rabbit [illegible] was not a jack rabbit [illegible] Another rumor [illegible] from the coffin to the [illegible] cried aloud to the petrified audience. Want [illegible] want until I curl my hair. Affected persons in the law of [illegible] and the [illegible] Let this solemn [illegible] their own [illegible] it was just [illegible] rollin.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

LONDON, June 21.—[illegible] of Cambridge has conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Lucius Caldwell Dwolf of Baton Rouge.

HALIFAX, N S, June 21.—The timber ship [illegible] Beach from N B was driven from her moorings in the harbor during the storm of Monday and [illegible] on the water and $8,000 in specie drifted in mid-stream.

ALBANY, N Y, June 21.—The annual session of the Grand Lodge of the Central New York Diocese which has been in session here adjourned sine die [illegible] strongly adopting resolutions in relation to ritual [illegible].

WORCESTER, Mass, June 21.—Hogan, who was convicted of [illegible] for the murder of his wife and four children in Holden, has sentence commuted to [illegible] for life in the Central Lunatic Asylum, Kingston.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—No doubt is expressed by his colleagues that Grant will appoint Governor Shepherd and Vice President Willard of the Board of Public Works a two of the new Commissioners to govern the District until the reassembling of Congress.

ST LOUIS, June 11.—The Missouri State Woman's Suffrage Association have adopted an appeal to the people of Missouri for subscriptions to aid the women of Michigan to conduct the summer and fall campaign in that State in favor of extension of suffrage to women. They expect to raise $5,000.

SOME SCOTTISH LAND OWNERS.

[From the Country Gentleman.]

A recent official return is to the tenure of land in Scotland shows that there are in that division of the British Empire 152,230 land owners with possessions of the gross annual value of £18,698,000. Seventy five proprietors have estates of upwards of 40,000 acres. These are considerably more than seventy, two estates of that area but several landlords possess more than one such. The total area in the hands of these seventy five proprietors is at least 9,100,000 acres or not far from half the whole acreage of Scotland. Among the principal landowners are the following:

	No of acres	Annual valuation
Duke of Sutherland	1,176,0[illegible]	£67,147
Earl of Breadalbane	4[illegible]8,5	38,3
Duke of Buccleuch	4[illegible]5,6[illegible]	184,14[illegible]
Earl of Seafield	[illegible]0,801	1[illegible]4,[illegible]
Duke of Richmond	[illegible]8,[illegible]	60,[illegible]
Earl of Fife	2[illegible]5,81	[illegible],[illegible]
Duke of Athole	2[illegible]0,[illegible]	30,[illegible]
Duke of Argyle	1[illegible]0,114	[illegible]84,[illegible]
Duke of Hamilton	1[illegible]7,031	118,603
Duchess of Sutherland	1[illegible]4,[illegible]8	11,[illegible]9
Earl of Dalhousie	1[illegible]0,[illegible]8	89,[illegible]
Duke of Portland	[illegible]1,4[illegible]6	11,[illegible]7
Duke of Montrose	1[illegible]6,[illegible]0	2[illegible],099
Marquis of Bute	[illegible]6,[illegible]0	4[illegible],672

In the foregoing the name of proprietors are given in the order of [illegible] but it will be observed that the annual rental of the land is by no means in proportion to its extent. The estates of the Dukes of Buccleuch and Hamilton although not so large as those of several others are in the richest portions of Scotland and accordingly head the list in point of the annual rental they yield.

CAUGHT IN A GRATING.—Somewhere lately I read of a young lady who caught her foot in the pavement and the minister going down upon his knees in the public street to help her made a spectacle for much merriment. That is nothing to the experience of a friend of mine. She mounted on two very slender feet and going out last winter, wearing a brand new pair of boots, whose soles were ridiculously narrow she paused in front of a shop window on Broadway and during a nearer view of some article she stepped upon a grating that covered the cellar entrance to the store. Her right foot must have executed a pirouette for mash went her foot between the grates carried by her weight through above the ankle bone. Then she was fast enough. She tugged but it was of no avail. A hundred and forty pounds of woman drove it in and no amount of back pulling budged it an inch. What was she to do? Other ladies stopped at the window and probably wondered at the tranquil attitude of the unfortunate creature. Finally she took heart and implored the aid of a sister female. The new comer saw at once that with that boot on the foot would never come up. So she went inside and stated the case to the gentlemanly clerk who promptly went down into the cellar mounted the stairs unbuttoned the boot and relieved the poor prisoner, who stepped into the store in her stocking foot resumed her boot and happily drove. You may be sure he'll never stand on any grating again as long as she lives.—*London Fun.*

QUEEN VICTORIA'S REPORTS.—A New York dispatch of May 21 says: Letters from London about the statement in the *Times* of the obvious cause of the non appearance of the Duchess of Edinburgh at the Queen drawing room and the announcement the following morning, that such a statement was in no way ordered by the Duke of Edinburgh say. It was plain to every one that such an announcement as that in the *Times* would not have been made by the conductor of that journal on his own responsibility. It must therefore have been what the French called a communique and the only question was by whom it could have been sent. Public opinion pointed at once to the Queen and public opinion continues to regard Her Majesty as the author of the statement but for what purpose it was made unless to throw the public off the scent of the precedence question no one can possibly imagine. Both the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh are exceedingly indignant at the whole affair but the opportune arrival of the Czar will stop all discussion and in all probability no chance for an open breach between members of the family.

AN EXPENSIVE NEWSPAPER MAN.—A correspondent now in print and [illegible] recently dined in Stafford [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] which consisted of [illegible] half a dozen courses only [illegible]. The work was very neatly done, [illegible] a printing press [illegible] but did it [illegible] so well as [illegible] and so gave up. It was very seldom of the fame that [illegible] and [illegible] man who said anything against it or refused to extol [illegible] and [illegible] with which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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THE RAILROAD BRIDGE

The *Bulletin* of Friday says 'A private dispatch from Washington, yesterday, to the *Bulletin*, from Senator Mitchell, says The bill authorizing a Railroad and Wagon Road Bridge over the Willamette river at Portland to connect the East and West Side Railroads, has passed the Senate' Since the publication of this item of news it has been stated by those interested in the promotion of the enterprise that the bill above alluded to passed the House several weeks since So far as the Oregonian is concerned the announcement is a complete surprise It has not been generally known that such a measure had passed either House The press dispatches have made no reference to it, although the introduction and progress of measures of a similar character have been mentioned from time to time

Here is a question vitally affecting the commercial interests of Portland There can be no doubt of this that the erection of a bridge across the Willamette on the proposed site would very materially impair the values of all the water front above or south of the railroad ferry In deed it would practically ruin many water fronts now valuable for wharfage purposes It would impede navigation It is altogether improbable that deep sea shipping would pass south of the proposed site This is certainly the view of the Board of Engineers appointed to examine and report upon the plan and location of the bridge authorized by the act of February 2, 1870, to be built over Willamette river at Portland, The conclusions of the board as to the proper site for such bridge are to be found in their report to Brig Gen A A Humphreys, Chief of Engineers We quote

With the limitation as to the site of the bridge here that its axis shall not vary more than ten degrees either way from a straight line joining the foot of Columbia street on the west side with that of Asylum street on the east side of the river * * * the Board is of opinion that the bridge at the location selected and on the plan proposed * * * will not obstruct, impair or injuriously modify the navigation of the Willamette river.

Gen Humphreys concurred in the views of the Board.

We repeat that whatever may be said as to the desirability of the particular site designated by the Board over all other sites, there can be no successful disputing the fact that Mr. Holladay's bill, should its provisions be carried into effect, will work a lasting, an irreparable injury to the commercial future of Portland

In one particular, at least, the bill would accomplish the object for which it was intended By effectually cutting off all access to wharves south of the proposed site, it would create values where none exist to-day Mr Holladay and Senator Mitchell are largely interested in lands situate north of the proposed bridge They would, of course, profit largely But can the measure under consideration accomplish the greatest good for the greatest number? Will it add to the wealth and general welfare of the whole community? Does it indirectly strike at the interests of the many and build up the interests of the few? These are some of the questions which the business men of Portland must consider, and that right speedily The bill is now in the hands of the President awaiting his signature If our citizens are disposed to take any action in the matter, no time is to be lost.

WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH SAWYER?

Unless he is sadly belied, Mr Frederick A. Sawyer, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, would have been hugely gratified to realize in his own proper person, the saying of an eminent American, "A Federal officer may die, but he never resigns" He held on to his office with a death grip, and (we have the authority of a N Y *Times* correspondent for saying so) the last hours of his official life were occupied in the study of devices for averting his doom, or, failing in that, for securing a nomination to some comfortable position abroad He could not see why he should be dismissed in disgrace while Mr Richardson vaulted heavily into a seat on the bench of a United States Court.

When the heavy guns of the press in every part of the country were pouring round after round into the reputation of the Assistant Secretary, he braced himself firmly against the portals of the Treasury and snorted defiance at "the howling pack, not one of whom was worthy to unloose his [Sawyer's] shoe latchets." This was Mr Sawyer's vigorous remark After uttering it he fell to musing on the shoe latchet of Mr Richardson, and ultimately, in a fit of sublime self-abnegation, generalized the opinion by making it applicable to every member of the administration He awoke from his shoe latchet reverie one morning, when he read a dispatch to the Associated Press predicting his speedy removal from the office he had disgraced Then Sawyer's fur rose His maledictions on the "howling pack" grew fiercer, and he informed the newspaper press of the United States that he would never leave so long as they persisted in their attacks on him But Sawyer proposed and Grant disposed Bristow said plainly that Sawyer was a kind of Jonah on board the Administration ship, and so overboard he went. But not before he had paid his compliments to the Chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means, by discharging a Treasury girl named Dawes The Assistant Secretary seems to have had a vague notion that he was getting even with the Massachusetts Representative on the money score If he couldn't hit Dawes he could make faces at his sister When his removal was imminent Mr Sawyer commenced prating about his great loyalty during the war He made personal appeals in his own behalf, and got kicked (metaphorically) for his pains. Then he or his friends drew up a document for the signatures of Senators, which states that the undersigned, having examined the testimony taken in regard to the Sanborn contracts, do not find any evidence therein reflecting upon the official or personal character of F A Sawyer, and we respectfully recommend that he may be retained in the office o Assistant Secretary ' It is noticeable that this remarkable paper received but four signatures and that these were from the Southern Senators Spencer, Conover, West and Clayton, all known as carpet baggers But Sawyer himself belongs to that class He was born in Bolton, Massachusetts, went to South Carolina in 1859, and was sent over the lines by the rebels at the beginning of the war In May 1865 he was sent back as Collector of Internal Revenue and in July 1868, was elected to the United States Senate His Senatorial term expired in 187- The respectable part of the Senate refused to sign this paper Sawyer is still at work however He looks at the whitewashing record of the Senate, and logically concludes that he is entitled to a 'vindication' It is not unlikely that he will ultimately secure the signatures of a majority of the Senate

And then where shall Sawyer go? Could he shire a consulate with Gen Thos L Van Buren at might be well There is no enemies to spare unless it be Busteed's smutty rope What shall be done with Sawyer? Let him alone and he'll go home, carrying his tail behind him" Let him again enter the circle of congenial spirits which revolve around Governor Moses the boss thief of South Carolina and the only man of whom we can now think who is in all respects worthy to unloose the troublesome shoe latchets of Frederick A Sawyer

THE TEMPORARY DISTRICT GOVERNMENT

The investigation into the Shepherd Board of Public Works has resulted if the telegraphic reports are correct, in one of the most complete jobs of whitewashing that has ever emanated from Congress and that is putting it pretty strong The Committee find, for instance that the Board held 149 meetings, and that of these 138 were held by Governor Shepherd on the street corners Whenever he met the Secretary of the Board he would tell him what he had done or what he intended to do, whereupon the latter functionary would record such transactions as occurring at meetings of 'the Board" Concerning this the Committee say, briefly 'We are of the opinion that the Board of Public Works adopted an erroneous and vicious method of letting contracts'

When the newspaper press first clamored for the investigation, the organs of the District Ring boldly denied that the debt of the District Government exceeded $13,000,000 Thus was the statement of the Washington *Chronicle*, as we have in times past repeatedly quoted from that paper Now the Committee fix the existing debt at $21,700,000! We must not forget to mention just here that it appears from the evidence in the case that the *Chronicle* received from the Board of Public Works, for one year's advertising, the sum of $24,000 How is that for litigant printing?

On the 18th inst the Senate passed the bill for the better government of the District of Columbia which had previously passed the House It provides for the appointment, by the President, of three Commissioners to whom the sole management of District affairs is to be entrusted Sargent endeavored to amend the bill so as to provide that one of the three should be known as President or Governor of the District, but the attempt was defeated and the bill passed without a roll call It is said by the Washington correspondents of the New York papers that President Grant will certainly appoint Alexander R Shepherd as one of the three Commissioners Shepherd was confirmed as President of the Board of Public Works against the protest of the best Republican papers in the Eastern States It is scarcely probable that the Senate will again force him upon the District It was the original intention of the Committee to incorporate in the bill a provision abolishing the Legislature of the District and the office of Delegate in Congress The brief synopsis before us does not state whether or not this section was retained by the two houses A mere change of the form of government will bring no permanent relief unless the men who were prominent in connection with the frauds and stealings are set aside

THE THIRD TERM QUESTION

Watterson editor of the Louisville *Courier Journal*, is in great measure responsible for the reappearance of the third term question we suppose His letters from Washington have revived the discussion of the possibility of General Grant's renomination In the *National Republican* of the 9th inst we find the following which is said to have been inspired by a gentleman connected with the administration

But what of General Grant? Friend and foe alike, the most thoughtful men of all parties concede that if the Presidential battle of 1876 were to be fought this year no candidate upon any platform could defeat him Is it not probable that he will be stronger then than he is now? Will he accept or decline a renomination? Will he do as Jefferson did and put it away from him? Will he force his renomination? Will he quarrel with his party? Will his party dare to quarrel with him? Will he found a new party? Will he simply content himself with dictating his successor and if so who will it be? These be enigmas which no magnum can solve and so the whole Presidential question remains a mystery and a speculation One lesson however can be drawn from it—that it is all nonsense to talk about the death of a party whose official head can it is admitted on all sides be re elected for a third term almost with it opposition and in spite of all the traditions of our politics

The seizure of the New Orleans *Bulletin* because as it alleges it has dared to denounce the corruptions of the Durell ites often is only one more illustration of the scandalous outrages of Southern carpet bag rule Durell first silenced the voice of the majority of the legal voters of Louisiana Now he attempts to muzzle the press How long this scoundrel will be permitted to disgrace the United States Court no one can now guess A House Committee has voted to present articles of impeachment against him but then the difficulties are near at hand This suppression of the New Orleans newspaper ought to be a warning to the *Bulletin* of this city to cease its unprofessional prosecution of the Custom House ring Come now no more of those flaring denunciations of copper domes dictated vouchers and all that sort of thing

The Washington *Chronicle* curiously enough, sympathizes with Secretary Bristow's reorganization of the Treasury Department It says that chiefs of divisions who are being placed in subordinate positions as heads of bureaus and being cut down in salary from $3,000 to $1,800 where they were before the system under Richardson came in are running about the halls of Congress almost frantic Mr Richardson's attempt at economy in the Treasury Department is thus hit off by the *Chronicle*

General Bristow's immediate predecessor re organized by docking the clerks for five minutes of time lost at lunch and expending the amount so obtained as far as it would go in sending the favorite clerks of the Secretary's office on pleasure tours around the world

The Episcopal clergy and laity of Wisconsin were at loggerheads again recently At a Convention held on the 10th inst for the election of a successor to Dr Armitage President of Nashotah Theological Seminary the clergy nominated Dr G H H Brown of Ohioe N Y The nomination was then submitted to the laity who declined to ratify it by two of yeas 16 nays 80 After this unsuccessful ballots the Convention adjourned until evening when Dr Edward R Welch Pastor of Christ Church at Fond du Lac Minnesota was nominated and elected Drs Cole and Dickinson had previously declined to accept the position The deadlock in the clerical ship continues

In a Senate dill was voted down on the appropriation of $160,000 for the improvement of the harbor of Oakland Cal Mr Chandler stated that it was part of a Central Pacific scheme in lieu of the Goat Island job in which the corporation will defeat Oakland this year He intimated that there was an attempt to build up at the expense of the national treasury a harbor which should compete with San Francisco for the commerce entering the Golden Gate The appropriation was made however

A New York alderman recently said in a meeting of the Board of Aldermen concerning Mayor Havemeyer's efforts at reform in the city government The Mayor recently made an attempt to investigate the affairs of one of his departments and he fell asleep while the investigation was in progress A slander on the venerable but sprightly Mayor

The *Overland Monthly* has passed into new hands Mr Walt M Fisher is announced as editor and Mr T A Harcourt assistant editor They are spoken of as young English men of talent and literary taste who have been engaged upon literary work for A L Bancroft & Co and who have been contributors to the *Overland* for some time past

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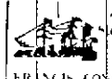

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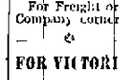

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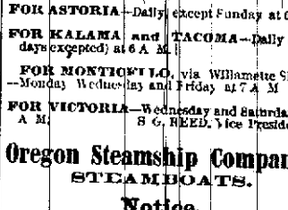

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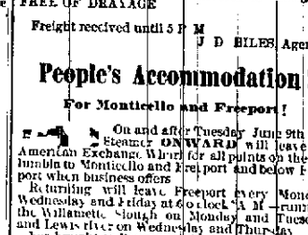

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TUESDAY MORNING JUNE

CITY.

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STEAMER DOWN.—As one of the watchmen of the steamer *Ina Hayward* was going ... round the ... at stateroom of the steamer ... on Sunday morning he discovered the dead ... body of ... man in one of them The deceased had taken passage on the boat at the ... this city on Saturday evening and on the trip down it was noticed that he appeared to be ... ill with chills though no particular attention was paid him He retired ... night previous to the steamer ... and ... quently had the benefit of ... during the ... Towards evening he was ... and ... roused them. It so happened ... entered the apartment till about ... days morning—the boat at that time ... at the Astoria wharf The body was ... to the Coroner and buried near the town ... the succeeding ... From papers found on ... person of deceased it was discovered that ... man was one Joseph Strombs His ... and ... located that he was a German and ... about 40 years A gentleman who ... him on several occasions says he ... keeper at The Dalles

TO ALBANY.—We understand that the ... number of the members of Willamette ... will visit Albany on the coming ... and participate with the resident ... of that place in the proposed celebration ... The ... propose to take along with them the ... Amo ... engine and the hand-hose cart ... Saturday's work will be the 4th ... the boys will stand to start on Friday ... From ... are now awaiting in the ... due their brothers of the craft They ... hosted the last one and they never ... either ... in ... can rest assured that ... Albany firemen will treat them like ... and ... will ... no one ... with their own

GETTING IN DEEP.—Two men while ... in ... down the Columbia ... had a narrow escape from drowning ... were both out in the river when the boat ... capsized by the ... Neither of the ... could swim but the ... of ... boat ... and ... above the water Their loud cries ... ance were at length heard Sarah Dobbins ... young man well known in this city ... their ... put out in a small boat and ... the ... They were ... exhausted and ... succor ... them they would ... have ... drowned

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TUESDAY MORNING JUNE 23 1874

CITY.

HONORABLY ACQUITTED—Weeks ago the daily papers of this city contained accounts of the arrest of an old gentleman named George D Coffin, who resided near Hubbard Station, charged with the crime of rape committed upon the person of his step-daughter Coffin was arrested at Vancouver taken to his home in Marion county, examined before a magistrate and held to answer the grave charge before the grand jury At the term of the Circuit Court Coffin was indicted and put on his trial and honorably acquitted by the jury he having proved an alibi as to the time specified in the charge of this case the evening a stereopticon entertainment was given by the Rev Mr Dana at which time Coffin was present and assisted in the exhibition This all used and persecuted man has now left us that the jurors in his case expressed themselves satisfied as to his innocence when they heard the testimony of the women and his rebutting evidence only served to convince the entire panel that the women were acting through fear of her husband who expected to levy blackmail at the time the case commenced The husband of the unfortunate woman who has sworn away her own chastity was, according to Mr Coffin s statement cowhided in Walla Walla for improper conduct and was subsequently whipped out of Olympia for a similar offense We are gratified to state that Mr Coffin is honorably discharged by the unanimous verdict of twelve of his peers. Inasmuch as the OREGONIAN was among the first to give publicity to the charges preferred against Mr Coffin, we hasten to make all the reparation which lies in our power at this earliest practicable moment for the great injury sustained by his character and trust other journals will do the same

CIRCUIT THAT TIME—Early last Saturday evening a small boy came rushing into Herrin s grocery, at the corner of First and Oak streets, and told the proprietor that a man was in the warehouse to the rear of the store Immediately the clerk ran back through the rear entrance and Mr Herrall stationed himself at the door which opened out on the sidewalk By this arrangement the thief was fairly caught. The men closed in on the burglar and proceeded to nip the youth in the bud When discovered, the fellow had just gently lifted several small hams from a cross beam and was clambering down He was told to disgorge and throw up his hands, which was done without any unnecessary delay An officer near by was called and took the badon thief into custody It proved to be neither more nor less than our old friend Charles Gall concerning whose little irregularities we have been called upon to give publicity to for dozens of times. Charles is a sort of a "brick" in his way and imagines that he is never doing the community a greater favor than by stealing a roll of blankets or robbing a hen-roost or meat-house Only a few weeks have elapsed since Gall escaped from jail—his term of confinement having expired—but his old habit of stealing gained the mastery over his honest impulses again 'It's the sentence of the Court that you be committed to the County Jail for the period of thirty days ' was what Judge Denny said yesterday morning and Charles' vision is once more obscured by grim iron bars.

RESIGNED—Mr James Gallagher, of the Third Ward, and who is known better on account of his former connection with the Fire Department, returned from Stikine on the *Colonola*. Mr Charles Koehn Dr G Kellogg, and Capt George Pease were also passengers on the same steamer, they having taken a glimpse of the country which has caused so much excitement. Mr Gallagher brought down several pieces of gold quartz which are being assayed by Mr Fisk In addition to these specimens he brought a lump of silver ore which can be seen at the National hotel Particles of silver and iron are visible in the ore though not very prominent Mr Gallagher s reports are not very flattering He has seen how the thing works and is satisfied that there is no coin in it or anything wherewith to render an equivalent for the time and money expended. His future movements will depend altogether upon the result of the assay mentioned above Among the Portlanders he left behind were N Campbell, Joe Taylor Rufus Norman, George Tuttle and others, who are getting along in various ways, and he thinks they would prefer quiet life in Portland to the rough scenes in Alaska We concede with him, and don't propose to take any stock in the mines even if there were a fortune in them A reporter's life is preferable to that of a miner in the Stikine No Stikine mi ours

SCHOOL DRESS.—As one of the waiters on the steamer *Emma Hayward* was going his rounds among the staterooms of the steamer on Sunday morning he discovered the dead body of a man in one of them The deceased had taken passage on the boat at the wharf in this city on Friday evening and during the trip down it was noticed that he appeared to be troubled with chills though no particular attention was paid to him He had kept the night previous on the steamer and consequently had the benefit of it during the voyage Towards evening he went to his room and remained there If so happened no one entered the apartment till about 7 o clock Sunday morning—the boat at that time having arrived at the Astoria wharf The body was delivered to the Coroner and buried near the town on the same evening From papers found on the person of deceased it was discovered that the man was one Joseph Stromboe His appearance indicated that he was a German and aged about 40 years A gentleman who had seen him upon several occasions says he formerly kept a restaurant at The Dalles

AN ELEGANT—We understand it is the intention of a number of the members of William Wallace No. 1 to visit Albany on the coming 4th and participate with the "red shirted ladies" of that place in the proposed celebration there They propose to take along with them the new hose cart steam engine and the handsome hose cart Saturday week will be the 4th and the boys intend to start on Friday 3d prox Albany are never wanting in those courtesies due their brothers of the "craft" They know how to do the handsome and they never fail either. Our boys can rest assured that the Albany firemen will treat them like princes and if they don t have a good time it will be no one's fault but their own

GREATLY RESCUED.—Two men, while engaged in fishing down the Columbia last week, had a narrow escape from drowning They were both out in the river when the boat was "struck" by the wind Neither of the men could swim but they managed to climb the boat rigging, and were able to keep their heads above the water Their loud cries for assistance were at length heard Darah Dobbins a young man well known in this city, hearing their shouts, put out in a small boat and rescued the men They were completely exhausted, and had not succor speedily reached them they would inevitably have been drowned.

A MONSTER BARGE—The O S N Company are causing a very large barge to be constructed at the bone-yard, which will be used solely for lightering purposes The dimensions of this new craft are length 108 feet beam 30 feet, hold, 8 feet The barge will have a carrying register of about 750 tons Already the timbers are up, and the hull will be crowded forward to an early completion The barge is being constructed with a view of answering the increased demand for lighterage this Fall and summer Machinery will probably be placed in the barge next season or as soon as the demands of trade will warrant

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES—This evening the graduating exercises of Portland Academy and Female Seminary will be held in the auditorium of the Taylor street Church The members of the senior class are Jennie C Cobb, Wm W P Boyd Mary E Hall Ben Caples Simon Selling Edith H Dillard Nora T Deane, Mary P Cooke and John Dillon. During the forenoon of to-day, the closing examinations will be held and this evening exercises will be held at which time the reading of the standing At the graduating exercises this evening the public are cordially invited to attend.

TOWED DOWN—A large pile driver was towed down yesterday from up the river by the tug Ben Holladay, and landed on the eastern shore opposite the foot of J street Some weeks ago the Board of Trustees of East Portland passed an ordinance with a numerously signed petition requiring the construction of an apron at the foot of J street, for the purpose of enabling teams and pedestrians to get down to and from the river without difficulty Piles will be driven at that point, and the work of construction is to apron commenced at once

THAT BRIDGE QUESTION—The question of "Shall we have a Bridge across the Willamette" is being agitated among the people directly interested in the important project We understand that certain parties in San Francisco have announced their willingness to loan $5 000 upon the bridge at the rate of 7 per cent per annum provided the people of the city and county would subscribe the sum of $5 000 and expend that sum before work goes in the actual construction of the bridge

FOR ONE YEAR—H H Danforth a gentleman—so to speak—who stole a lady's watch some time ago, and pawned the same, tried in the Circuit Court for larceny and grand guilty was sentenced to one years imprisonment by Judge Upton yesterday morning H Danforth sentence with becoming meekness and will be off on the morning train for Salem So much for grasping at time Danforth will get time enough before he is a freeman again

WEATHER REPORT—From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation Portland Oregon June 22 1874

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
Thermometer	57°	68°	58°
Wind direction	Calm	N W	
Velocity			
Weather	Clear	Cloudy	Fair
Maximum temperature		68°	
Rainfall			

TO PASS SENTENCE—Thursday morning is the time designated by Judge Upton for pronouncing sentence against Robert Gibbons convicted of the crime of murder in the first degree the penalty whereof is death by hanging Gibbons attorneys, J I Caples is preparing a bill of exceptions and a motion for a new trial which will be filed against the day fixed for the sentence.

SHORT TERM OF COURT—The present term of the Circuit Court promises to be unusually short There is only one more jury trial to be held at the present term The criminal business has already been concluded But few cases in equity remain untried on the calendar and the probabilities are that the present term of court will terminate its labors the present week

THE BREAKWATER—Work on the breakwater across Pearcy's Slough which was suspended some time ago in consequence of the high water has not been resumed yet There is no probability of the work being commenced again until the recedence of the water Mr Hallett the contractor intends to commence work as soon as the water will permit

DROVE OF CATTLE—A very large drove of beef cattle were brought down last Saturday These cattle came from the extensive grazing regions of Tigh valley and Willow creek They were driven over to the slough and will be kept there until a demand is made by the meat markets of this city These cattle are in splendid condition

AT THE HOG'S BACK—Since early last spring the dredger has been engaged in "scooping" out a channel at the Hog's Back with considerable measure of success Work at that point is nearly finished for the present season Towards the last of the present week the dredger will be brought up to some point higher up the river

FOR SAN JUAN—Gen Michler will start for San Juan Island to morrow morning for the purpose of superintending certain surveys ordered by the Government to be made on that island Some time ago, a portion of his surveying party left Portland and are now over on the island making all preliminary arrangements

INDEFINITELY POSTPONED—Owing to circumstances over which the committee have no control the excursion to the Cascades advertised for the 24th inst, is indefinitely postponed Persons who have purchased tickets will have their money refunded upon application to those from whom they purchased

CHARITY CONCERT—On Thursday afternoon a Charity Concert will be given at Oro Fino Theater A host of volunteers are announced Full particulars are announced in the advertising columns To-morrow the programme will be published.

FOR SITKA—The steamer *California*, now in port, will sail hence for Sitka and intermediate ports on Wednesday, July 1st She will carry a full cargo and a number of passengers

LARGE RAFT—Yesterday an immense raft of logs was towed up the river by the tug *Ben Holladay* The raft came from some point below, and belonged to Smith Bros,

AMUSEMENTS.

The Minstrels have taken the town by storm judging from the houses Last evening every seat was occupied, besides a number of stools placed in the aisles Our citizens evidently appreciate the versatility of the large band who have furnished a round of varied performances such as never have been witnessed in Portland The programme was changed throughout last evening and we may say a change was unnecessary as the public did not seem to tire of the acts songs and dances introduced on the first night The management however ran in a fresh performance almost nightly Of the first duet during, we might mention the singing of Russell and Baker and the comic songs and sayings of Sweetman and Reed in the first part "school" was the finale which kept the audience in excellent humor

Welch and Ringold splendidly as "Rebecca and Jane" recall brought them out in charge of character Their singing and dancing seemed to please Sweetman and Reed in drolleries followed, and then came the prince of song and dancemen, Bobby Newcomb he introduced himself with his own composition "The Big Stuffower" Done by him is to say it was well done, in fact there is none better He was called out several times and of course gave satisfaction A funny act followed, and then Knight appeared in his Dutchman His chances and singing we have never seen excelled That he has become popular is shown by the applause he receives He is one of the leading attractions Little Mac and Reed kept the audience roaring during a brief act entitled "Rats, and the performance closing with the side splitting farce of "Love in all Corners" The music we almost forgot to say, is excellent and adds materially to the entertainment We are pleased to note the fact that the company is doing so well and this assures the introduction of other novelties by San Francisco managers The company will appear again to night

PICNICS.

If the weather is favorable on Thursday the 25th inst the Episcopal Sunday School of Oregon City will have an excursion and basket picnic to the Lost Portland Park where cream and strawberries in profusion An invitation is cordially extended to the public The steamer *L N Cooke* is chartered for the occasion

Arrangements have been effected for grand excursion and picnic to the Cascades on the 4th of July The steamer *Annie Stewart* has been chartered A large barge will accompany the steamer for the accommodation of dancers An oration will be delivered, on the grounds At 7 A M sharp the steamer will leave the O S N Co s wharf Music will be furnished by the Lost Portland Band To those who will attend a day s pleasure is promised

Flower growers will close to that event ours on will take place on the 4th of July through the kicks and return This excursion will be given under the auspices of the Ladies Columbian Rebekah Degree Lodge No 1 I O O F The steamer *Wallamath City* has been chartered for the occasions She will leave the wharf at the foot of Alder st at 9 A M and return in the evening Music in abundance has been provided, and nothing in Reason will be left undone to contribute to the pleasure of the excursionists

BUSINESS NOTICES.

To Hamburger that enterprising dry goods store that has opened in Ramsden s old stock of goods in the brick building, near the corner of First and Yamhill streets Will not be understood as his intention of closing out at a great sacrifice

No one questions the standing in business and commercial circles of Ironsides and Lund Insurance Company Insure in that old and well established Company and be secure Mr P Hall Manager in Portland, publishes his card elsewhere Read it and profit thereby

Portraits and Artistic Photographs go to Pirchel & Stolte 1 and 31 First street The only First Class Gallery in the State

MILITARY NOTES.

The following movements of regiments will be made as soon as practicable under General Order No 1 from Washington under date of June 10th and as the season favors an order the direction of the Commanding Generals of the Divisions in which the troops are serving and to which they are transferred

The First Infantry, Lieut Col Pulmer Lieutenant Colonel commanding to the Twenty-second Infantry.

The Twenty second Infantry Col D S Stanley commanding to the Division of the Atlantic

The Nineteenth Infantry Col C H Smith commanding, from the Department of the Gulf to Fort Canby with headquarters

The Third Infantry Col D L Floyd Jones commanding from the Department of the Missouri to Holly Springs, Mississippi to occupy the present station of the Nineteenth Infantry in the autumn

The Eighth Infantry Lieut Col J D Wilkins Commanding to San Francisco for assignment to the Division of the Pacific

The Twenty third Infantry Lieut Col R I Dodge commanding, to the Department of the Platte to relieve the Eighth Infantry

The present stations and probable time of departure of the headquarters and companies of each regiment will be reported by the respective Division Commanders to each other that assignments to stations may be made before the movements commence

The stations and duties of the officers detached from their regiments by orders of the War Department are not effected by these orders

The following are some of the latest changes in military matters

The Fifth Cavalry now stationed in Arizona, and the Sixth Cavalry stationed in Kansas and that region of country are soon to be interchanged

Col Bamford of the Eighth Cavalry has been retired promoting Lieut Col Krantz to the Colonelcy of the Eighth Regiment

Major Roy of the Sixth Infantry becomes Lieut Col of the Fifteenth Infantry vice Krantz promoted

Capt C H Moore, of the Sixth Infantry, becomes Major of the Sixth Regiment

Gen Jeff C Davis, Gen Batchelder, Colonel Sumner, Major Kress of the Vancouver Arsenal and Dr Wigan left this city last Monday en route for Forts Lapwai and Colville for court martial duty Gen Davis will personally inspect the posts and also examine that section of his Department He will be absent about one month

Gen Nelson H Davis Inspector General, is now in this city, he having arrived on the last steamer He has been sent out by the Department at Washington to inspect the Military Division of the Pacific Gen Davis will proceed to Sitka on the steamer *California*, which sails hence on the 1st of July

Major Eggleston will leave on the steamer for Sitka to pay off the troops at that post

A court martial will be held at Fort Walla Walla on the 24th inst for the trial of such persons as may be brought before it The following officers have been detailed for duty First Cavalry—Capt J G Whipple Captain Moses Harris, First Lieut H N Moss First Lieut Thos Garvey Second Lieut A G Brady, Second Lieut P S Bomus Second Infantry—Second Lieut W R Hoag, Second Lieut H De W Moore

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

Coming down—the river

Steamer due this evening

Travel on the river boats is lively

County Court will meet next Monday

The Minstrels are doing a big business

Raspberries are in the market—they are berry good

The *Emma Hayward* had 91 passengers on her trip down to Astoria last Saturday

Two weeks have passed since the election and yet official returns, in full, have not come in

The City Market is now used as a warehouse Its former proprietor is now a resident of San Francisco

Vin Cook, of the Clifton fishery was on the streets yesterday looking quite healthy The business evidently agrees with him

There is said to be an alarming increase in consumption—of beer—the increase being estimated at a million barrels annually

The newest fans for full dress toilets are of parchment or white kid with gay landscapes They are not so cheap—fifty dollars—as to become disgustingly common

OREGON AND CALIFORNIA WAR CLAIMS.

His Excellency Gov Grover, is in receipt of the following telegram from the Inspector General of the U S A a copy of which has kindly been furnished us for publication

WASHINGTON D C June 20 1874

To His Excellency J L Grover, Governor of Oregon I have been charged by the Secretary of War with the duty of investigating the Oregon and California Indian War Claims of eighteen seven two and eighteen seventy three I will reach Salem on this duty by the close of the month Please give public notice of this that I will early in July visit Jacksonville Yreka &c so that claimants can present their claims with evidence &c

(Signed) JAMES A HARDIE
Inspector General U S A

THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT—UPTON J

MONDAY June 22 1874

State vs H H Danforth sentenced to the State Penitentiary for the period of one year

J A Clarke Chas Shuman H W Davis jurors excused until Wednesday

James Squires by Morgan guardian *ad litem* vs Thos Dyer administrator of the estate of J M Dyer deceased cause now on trial

Jos Kohn vs Henry Kohn cause dismissed

W P Doland vs M P Bull trial continued

BASE BALL.

The Arcadians have pursued Thursday as the day for the opening game with the College Club We presume it will be satisfactory to the College boys

Where will you have it says Little Mac when he puts in some red hot hits for the Arcadians this afternoon At 2 P M the game will be called Lots of fun in store

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Amelia Welch to M R Hitchcock for parts of Lots 1 and 8 in Block 48 Caruthers Addition to Sidcaster $500

Marcus Dorsmus to Emma H Mackey Lot 6 of Lot 7 and S Block 19 Caruthers Addition consideration $1 000

Geo H Durham to Marcus Doremus lot 5 block 48 Caruthers Addition Consideration $300

Everything is quiet once more the election excitement both over and people can now avail themselves of the opportunity to buy their summer suits of clothing the times being such as to warrant a general reduction in prices Beck & Widman are the leaders of the day and purpose to offer their customers and others a splendid chance to come out in a new rig The first is complete in every respect Boys Clothing a specialty bear that in mind

The triangular fight for Governor and other State officers is over and the returns are coming in Some think the result will be in favor of the Democratic ticket and vice versa, but it is certain that FISHEL & ROBERTS are leading in the race for supremacy in their particular line of business This popular Clothing House is now public favorites with the Clothing Trade as well as the public at large and bargain hunting is the order of the day Call and examine and be convinced that FISHEL & ROBERTS are selling goods at prices that defy competition

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Stars and Meteors

According to some meteors dart across the firmament between the earth and the moon But the question is what becomes of them Are they annihilated? In the medical firmament the great vegetable remedy Hostetter s Stomach Bitters has for years been *a star in the east* Fifth meteors in the shape of spurious imitations have appeared in its path attempting to dim its brilliancy but they soon disappear from the field of vision leaving the glory of the *true and only* unimpaired The number of these will be the ways that have come to grief within the last twenty years is beyond computation and those now in existence are in the last agonies of extinguishment The Bitters tone and alterative effects are felt in dyspepsia biliousness intermittent fever kidney diseases and debility and it is invaluable as a remedy for rheumatism and kidney complaints

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Mrs K Hugg and child do
Mrs A J Morrison do
M T Berry Astoria
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Dr Fowler St Johns
C Greene Hillsboro
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Andrews & wife W T
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SAFES

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1874.

JOAQUIN MILLER'S LAST.

Alone and sad I sat me down
To rest on Beaver's narrow Isle,
Below Geneva, Mile on mile,
And sat with many a shifting town,
Tow'rd Dent du Midi danced the wave
Bent with the moon. Wards went and came,
And formed the units into a frame.
I hear Leman lake, dark and deep,
Rise up and talk as in its sleep.
I heard the laughing waters lave
As I lay against the farther shore.
A idle oar and nothing more
Save that the low loud voice, and save
That round about its base of stone
There plashed and flashed the foamy Rhone.

A stately man, as black as tan,
Kept up a stern and broken round
Among the strangers on the ground
I roamed that awful Avenue.
A second Hannibal, I got
My elbows on the table, sat
With calm in captured palm to scan
His face and contemplate the scene,
The moon rode by a crowned queen.
I was alone. Lo! not a man
To speak my mother tongue. Ah me!
How nurse them all alone can be
A man in crowds? Across the isle
My Hannibal strode on. The while
Dumb-shed Rousseau sat his throne
Of books, unnoticed and unknown.

This strange, strong man, with face austere,
At last drew near. He bowed: he spake
In unknown tongues. I could but shake
My head. Then half a chill with fear,
I rose, and s ught another place.
Again I mused. The kings of thought
Came by, and on that storied spot
I lifted up a tearful knee.
The star-set Alps they sang a tune
Unheard by any soul but mine,
Mount Blanc, as lone and as divine
And white, seemed united to the moon.

The past was mine, strong voiced and vast:
Stern Calvin, strange Voltaire, and Tell,
And two, whose names are known too well
To name in grand procession passed.

And yet again came Hannibal,
Rose like he came, and drawing near.
I saw the brow was now serene
And resolute. In tongues unknown
Again he spake. I was alone,
Was all unarmed, was worn and sad.
But now, at last, my spirit had
Its old assertion. I arose,
Alert from a brief repose.
With gathered strength I raised my hand,
And cried, "I do not understand."

Not that I loved that colored cuss—
Nay! he had awed me all too much—
But I sprang forth, and with a clutch
I grasped his hand, and holding thus,
Cried, "Bring my country's drink for two!
Far oh! that speech of Saxon sound
To me was a fountain found
In wastes, and thrilled me through and through!

On Rousseau's Isle, in Rousseau's shade,
Two pink and spicy drinks were made;
In classic shade, on classic ground
We stirred two cocktails round and round.
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Mr. Jones and several friends were in one of our first-class saloons, sipping their wine, smoking and chatting, when a rather strange-looking customer entered the place, and, sauntering up to the group, began the operation of 'eyeing over" the gentlemen composing it.

He was a man of middle age and medium eight, with arms disproportionately long, seat spreading hands and knotty fingers. His angular, ungainly form was poorly and scantily clad, and he was topped out with a curious little bullet head, set upon a very short allowance of neck. From the sides of his little round head stood leaning out two great pulpy ears, and all that appeared on his face in the way of a beard was a jet-black stubbed mustache. This seemed to have been planted a hair at a time with a pegging awl and hammer, the latter coming down on the defenseless nose as each bristle was inserted, and so intimidating said organ that it had ever since remained crouched out of sight behind the hairy stockade. A large livid scar described a semi-circle round one of his projecting cheek-bones, and passing down entered the corner of his mouth, giving to the feature an ugly upward hitch on the side. Wabbling his little gray eyes over the party before him until said orb rested upon the rotund form and rosy face of Mr. Jones, he pulled off the hirsute tom-pin ball which he would have called on his head a scrap of hat, and making an awkward bow, said:

"J. P. Jones, I believe?"

"That's my name, sir," said Jones.

"Correct," sententiously observed the strange visitor.

"Do you want to see me?" said Jones.

"About three minutes, and in private, if you please."

Mr. Jones led the way to a large private room in the rear of the saloon.

"Mr. Jones, sir, you don't know me," said the fellow, "but when you lived in old Tuolumne, I war also in that part of Californey—in the adjinin' county, Mr. Jones, I'me the tarantuler of Calaveras; I'me a war hoss from the hills and a fighter from h—ll!"

"I don't dispute your word, sir, said J. P.' but how does your being a war horse of the hill concern me?"

"I'm here to tell you. Here now, you are goin' into this here contest, and it's liable to be a very lively one. About 'lection day it'll be all-fired hot. Now what you need will be a good-fighter: a fellar to stand up and knock down and drag out for you; a man what can go to the polls and knock down right an' left—wade through everything.

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"So you want me to hire you as my fighter?"

"Jest so"

"What would be your price from now till after the election? You see as I've never had occasion to hire a fighter I don't know much about the value of such service."

"Well, I couldn't undertake the job short of $1,000; there'll be lots of work to do."

"Ain't that pretty high?"

"Of course, it's a considerable sum, but that's a terrible rough set over here. These Washoe fellers are nearly h—ll themselves, and they are more on the cut and shoot than is healthy. You see $1,000 is no money at all when you calkerlate the risk. I'm liable to be chopped all to pieces, riddled with bullets and either killed out and out or crippled for life. You see $1,000 is no money at all."

"Well, come to look at it in that light, I don't know but your price is reasonable enough."

"Cheap! of course it is. I rather like your style, or I wouldn't undertake the job at that figger. Come—is it a bargain? Am I your man at the figger named?"

"Well, not so fast. If I am to have a fighter, I want the best to be had. I don't want a fellow that will be kicked and cuffed about town by every bummer. I am able to pay for a first-class fighter, and I won't have anything else."

"Ain't I a fighter?" rolling his eyes fiercely and thrusting, first his right, then his left, straight out from his shoulder, ducking his head comically about and poising himself on one foot; "will anybody kick and cuff me?—me, the war hoss of the hills; the tarantuler of Calaveras? Not much."

"Have you ever whipped anybody?"

"Ever whipped anybody? Me—have ever I whipped anybody? Ha! ha! ha! you make me laugh. Show me your men—show me your men—for I ain't particular about risking coming one at a time. Bring 'em on, and I'll whip all that can stand in this room in one minute by the clock!"

"Well," said J. P., "I think you'll do, for I said before, I want the best man in the country. My fighter must be a regular fighting-striker. Now I have another man in my eye. He is something of a fighter. He is a good deal of his own kind of combativeness. It lies between the pair of you. The best man is the man for my money."

"Show me your man! Bring him on! I—I'll devour him! show him to the Tarantuler of Calaveras!"

"Then leave two minutes and I'll bring him."

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JOHN P JONES

Alone and I sat at the lone hour
To test it was a narrow Isle
Below Green Mountain
Lashing with its shining foam
For Fiend on Mid the wave
Her ath the moon Winds went and came
And Ocean Into caves into a flume
I heard his fitful cries and leap
So cry and lick as in his sleep
Like the leaden waters lave
And leap against the further shore
With the oar and nothing more
Save that the Isle had none, and save
That round about its base Cretons
There pashed and flashed the foamy Rhone

A stalwart man as black as tan
Kept up a stern and broken moan
Among the strangers on the ground
I name that mournful African
Negro and Hannibal I gat
My elbows on the table, sat
With chin in upturned palm to scan
His face and contemplate the scene
The moon rode by a crowned queen
I was alone. Lo! not a man
To speak my mother tongue Ah me
How more than all alone can be
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Mr. Hannibal strode on The while
Dumas shed Rousseau sat his throne
Of books unnoticed and unknown

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At last drew near He bowed he spoke
In such sad tongues I could but shake
My head Then half a cry I with fear
I drew and sought another place
Again I paused The lapse of thought
Came by an Ice that stormed spot
I lifted up a tearful face
The starset Alps hey sang a tune
To stand by any soul but mine
Mont Pianc as lone and as divine
And white seemed mate I to the moon

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He bowed he wagged his woolly head,
He shook his shiny teeth and said,
Sar if you please close tables here
Are consecrate to lager beer
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D—n said Irish Dan

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

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Wheat in Liverpool by mail advices from San Francisco, 12s 3d@12s 6d for average California, and 12s 7d@12s 10d for club

Our local money market shows rather more signs of activity as the week opens, and while deposits are still kept up to a liberal figure calls are also reported to be becoming more frequent. However borrowers are able to find the usual accommodations and still exercise control of the market to a great degree. Outside parties still offer considerable sums on terms quite favorable 12 per cent. per annum on time loans being about the highest figure while some transactions are reported at 9@10 per cent. but the latter are special cases and do not constitute a rule. The supply of available funds, both at the banks and outside is liberal, and, on the policy upon which lenders now act a very conservative one, the season's demand will probably be met with but little difficulty

The Chicago *Journal* in order to make a point in favor of inflation of the currency, gives a few facts about the currency which are of interest, though they do not establish the proposition that the cause of our financial difficulty is the lack of nothing more than a larger supply of irredeemable paper The facts presented are as follows

The average amount of circulation to each person in the countries and States named below is as follows:

France	$34 07
Germany	26 60
England	24 25
Virginia	23 50
North Carolina	22 00
Rhode Island	21 10
Massachusetts	19 84
Connecticut	19 18
New England States	21 08
Southern States	4 91
Western States	17 61
Pacific States and Territories	32

By the law New England is entitled to $39 799 020 of currency in fact she has $110 489 066—in other words $70 690,046 more than she is entitled to under the law The South and West are entitled to $139 148 270 under the law, in fact they have only $216 945 446 or $72,202 $14 less than they are entitled to under the legal apportionment that is New England has $70 000 000 of currency that the law authorizing its issue said should go to the South and West

New England has $110 489 066 of currency She pays taxes to the government to the amount of $5 75 and 60. The Southern and Western and Pacific States have $126 440 418 of currency and they pay in taxes to the Federal Government the sum of $7 389 3 and 01

The six New England and five Middle States have $236 038 103 of currency The thirty five Southern and Western States Territories etc have $340 850 111 of circulation In other words eleven States with a population of 11 7 913 have $178 7 961 of currency more than thirty five States and Territories have with a population of 15 7 75. With half the population on the Eastern States have twice the amount of currency

The *Journal* facts above quoted may be in the main correct but yet they are very far from proving, as that paper intends that a large increase of currency is needed as the matter rests entirely on other conditions and is governed by the law of supply and demand When a country produces more than it consumes it will have money to spare issuing in rough phrase which will be found to contain a good deal of political economy and large products will be found to draw correspondingly large supplies of the currency of the country to itself.

Miscellaneous.

As harvest approaches wheat begins to show signs of depreciation as is usually the case Year hear of a sale of 12 000 at $1 39 A Central

The news from the leading Idaho mines continues favorable but the fact that no dividends have been declared so far this month is having a bad effect on the price of stocks It is probably true that there is not enough monies on hand to pay a dividend

The name of the French brig *Sofia* has been changed to *Sea Hound* and she will hereafter fly the American flag As the vessel was saved by rescue from a perilous position in the Columbia river the name is a very appropriate

The *Fair Oaks* was insured for $60 000 at Lloyd's

The latest vessel movement is Wheat ship from San Francisco to Queenstown English port direct via Cape Horn Cork or Falmouth for orders

A private letter from the Land Office says Our [illegible] are still busily engaged taking testimony but no proofs received [illegible] expect to get through with the business of the present season by the 1st of July

Home Produce Market

WHEAT—The week opens with the usual quietness in this cereal Quotations are nominally given at $1 37½@1 44 But little is doing with reference to the next crop the idea however prevails that $1 40@1 50 will be the ruling

FLOUR—Receipts are now light and with the usual local trade and some shipment sales are ruling lower Prices range as follows: 500 bbl for local trade and some shipment sales are ruling lower Prices range as follows: 500 bbl for local trade and some shipment sales are ruling lower Prices range as follows:

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BARLEY—Quiet at $1 [illegible] for feed and $1 [illegible] for brewing.

FEED—Steady with a large supply on hand Local dealers still hold firm but the above quotations are for exchange

HAY—The market is well supplied [illegible] Timothy ranges from $15 to $18 [illegible]

POTATOES—Receipts light and prices are firm at 90@95 cents per sack [illegible]

ONIONS—Shipments from California now commence to be the first of Oregon [illegible]

DRIED APPLES—We quote [illegible]

BUTTER—Fresh roll is in fair supply and quite brisk at 0 [illegible] common and [illegible] fair at 1 @ 2

CHICKENS—Chickens from [illegible] are worth $4 to 6 per dozen Spring chickens are mixed in market [illegible]

FISH—Meats—The arrivals of the past week were not full up to the average, very little which will [illegible] Wednesday Salmon Mackerel [illegible]

HIDES—Dull and unchanged [illegible]

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Shipping Intelligence

The steamship Columbia will sail from this port for Astoria, Fort Wrangell etc on Wednesday of next week

The steamer John L Stephens from San Francisco will be due at this port to-morrow (Tuesday) evening

The bark Achievement coming here to load wheat for Liverpool is due having sailed from San Francisco on the 8th inst

The ship Fleur de Lis which sailed from the mouth of the Columbia February 12th arrived at Liverpool June 11th [illegible] 120 days out

The bark Pekin hence for Queenstown March 9th arrived at Tahiti April 20th

The British bark Enxine Cockburn master was at Shields June 5th ready to sail bound for the Columbia river

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO June 22—Flour—Oregon extra $4 75 @ [illegible]

Wheat—$1 47 @ [illegible]

Barley—Sold at $1 45 to 1 2 coast $1 [illegible] general average $1 10 @ [illegible]

Oats—Gal $1 [illegible] Oregon $1 [illegible]

Onions—$1 [illegible]

San Francisco Stock Market

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO June 22

Ophir	[illegible]	Baltimore	[illegible]
G & C	[illegible]	Bodie	[illegible]
Savage	[illegible]	Bullion	[illegible]
Chollar	[illegible]	California	[illegible]
Hale & N	61	Silver Hill	[illegible]
Point	81	Eclipse	[illegible]
Jackson	18	Branch	[illegible]
Imperial	[illegible]	Exeter	[illegible]
Empire Mill	[illegible]	Red [illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Quartz	½	N Y Con	[illegible]
Kentuck	[illegible]	Dardanelles	[illegible]
Alpha	[illegible]	Occidental	[illegible]
Belcher	80	American Flat	[illegible]
Confidence	1½	Tyler	[illegible]
Con Va	[illegible]	Union Con	[illegible]
Sierra Nevada	[illegible]	Justice	[illegible]
Daney	[illegible]	Woodville	[illegible]
Seg Belcher	81	Franklin	[illegible]
Overman	4½	Mint	[illegible]
Justice	8	Nevada	[illegible]
Sierra	[illegible]	Kansas	[illegible]
Julia	½	Seg Rock Island	[illegible]
Gould & [illegible]	[illegible]	Lee	[illegible]
Knickerbocker	[illegible]	Andes	[illegible]
Globe	[illegible]	Latham	[illegible]
Lady Bryan	[illegible]		

EVENING BOARD

Valley	[illegible]	Belcher	[illegible]
R & E	[illegible]	Point	[illegible]
Eureka Con	[illegible]	Justice	[illegible]
Phoenix	[illegible]	Exchequer	[illegible]
G & C	[illegible]	Alpha	[illegible]
Scorpion	[illegible]	Chollar	[illegible]
Belmont	[illegible]	Con Virginia	[illegible]
Newark	[illegible]	Jacket	[illegible]
Rye Patch	[illegible]	Nevada	[illegible]
El Dorado S	[illegible]	Savage	[illegible]
El Dorado N	[illegible]	Kentuck	[illegible]
C Charlot	[illegible]	Ophir	[illegible]
Elmore	[illegible]	Hale & N	[illegible]
American Flag	[illegible]	Imperial	[illegible]
S Charint	[illegible]	Empire Mill	[illegible]
War Eagle	[illegible]	Confidence	[illegible]
Empire	[illegible]	Overman	[illegible]
Red Jacket	[illegible]	Gold Hole	[illegible]
Poorman	[illegible]	California	[illegible]

General Merchandise.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS—Mowers Buckeye now ruled [illegible] Buckeye No 2 $130 Buckeye No 1 $150 Buckeye Self Raker $240 Hand Raker $220 Buckeye Dropper $225 Clipper No 2 $150 No 1 $180 No 1 $210 No $1 Springfield Mower No 1 and 2 $125 and 1 Union $190 Dodge's Reaper No 1, $230 No 2 $200 Excelsior Reaper and Mower $290 McCormick's Self Raker $300 Hand Raker $175 Hay rakes Marsh's $240 Hunter Headers $350 and $500 Thresher's Vibrator Thresher & horse mounted power complete $85 10 horse mounted power complete $95 Sweepstake Separator with [illegible] mounted power Pitts Improved Buffalo, Nos 1 1½ $600 to $825 Pomado $775 to 825 Wheelers Endless Chain $400 to $500 Wagons Bain 3 inch 6 inch thimble skein $150 to 160 Pacific do $110 to $175 Mitchell with patent or square bands and irons [illegible] $110 to 160

BAGS—Calcutta $18 [illegible] prices are weak and standard 2½ are selling in San Francisco at 10 per cent less than cost of importation The same condition exists at Portland. Burlaps 10oz [illegible]

BOOTS AND SHOES—Men's Slaughter B [illegible] $6 $7 extra 7 Sheridan $10 to 1 Grant $8 to $8 Columbia $9 to 10 Calf Sheridan Military [illegible] Standard [illegible] Kip extra $6 to $7 Pitt B [illegible] $7 to $8 Plough [illegible] Dress $40 to $45 Congressmakers $8 to $10 Calf Oxfords $ [illegible] to $ [illegible] Ladies' Kip Cobbler [illegible] $4 to 5 Kip [illegible] Shoes $10 to [illegible] Calf Boots $11 to $12 Kip do do $8 to $9 Calf [illegible] Boots $12 to $13 Misses' Kid fox $17 to 18 Children's Custom Made Farmers' kips [illegible] and 5 to $6 Calf do $4 to 5 Kip do and 5 to 6 Calf Cobblers [illegible] and 5 to $7 Boys' $3 to 4 Youths' $2 to $3 Ladies' Kip Cobbler Boots $3 to $4 Calf do $4 to 5 Misses' Shoes Infants' Grade $1 to $2

BROOMS—The following prices are firm at $1 65 per dozen common and $2 to $2 50 for fine to extra best

BUILDING MATERIALS—Mill prices delivered in the city are Lumber rough $12 per M edged $14 surfaced planing $16 siding $18 ship $20 flooring $22 50 roofing $17 50 ceiling $22 shelving $25 dressed planed $20 four sides planed $ [illegible] sash walk and wharf boards, $11 Lathe $ [illegible] Pickets $14 Shingles per 100 75 Battens 7 per 100 Shingles $2 50 per M

CANDLES—We quote [illegible] Sperm 40 to 50 Paraffine [illegible] Ammonine [illegible] Candles [illegible] Grocers & Co's 16½ [illegible] Chemical Wax, 20c Pipers 16@20

CANNED GOODS—Oysters $2 65 @ 3 Tomatoes [illegible] $1 40 Los Angeles Honey [illegible] Strawberries, $1 50 Pineapples $1 [illegible] Blackberries $1 00 Lime Juice $1 50 Green Peas $1 00 Green Beans $1 50 Lobster $1 60 Clams $1 [illegible] Corn $1 [illegible]

CLOTHING—Navy Beaver Cadet Blue [illegible] Dark Blue Cassimere Fine [illegible] Cassimere [illegible] Union [illegible] Half mixed [illegible] Pilot [illegible] Pilot Pea [illegible] Pilot Beaver [illegible] Sheriff [illegible] Sheriff Beaver [illegible] Sheriff Pea [illegible] Sheriff Cassimere [illegible] Sheriff Union [illegible] Sheriff Half mixed [illegible] Sheriff Pilot [illegible] Sheriff Pilot Pea [illegible] Sheriff Pilot Beaver [illegible] Sheriff Pilot Cassimere [illegible] Sheriff Pilot Union [illegible] Sheriff Pilot Half mixed [illegible]

DRY GOODS—Standard Drills 10 [illegible] Sheeting 4 [illegible] Shirting [illegible] Denims [illegible] Tickings [illegible] Ginghams [illegible] Prints [illegible] Cottonades [illegible] Checks [illegible]

GUNNY BAGS—Market firm at following quotations: [illegible] Single [illegible] Double [illegible] Grain [illegible] Flour [illegible] Wool [illegible] Pulp [illegible] Sugar [illegible] Coffee [illegible] Bean [illegible] Rice [illegible] Salt [illegible] Hops [illegible] Hemp [illegible] Jute [illegible] Cotton [illegible] Twine [illegible] Rope [illegible] Manilla [illegible] Sisal [illegible] Tarpaulins [illegible] Tents [illegible] Awnings [illegible] Horse Blankets [illegible] Wagon Covers [illegible] Sacks [illegible] Bags [illegible] Bale Rope [illegible] Bale Cloth [illegible] Bale Ties [illegible] Bale Wire [illegible] Bale Hooks [illegible] Bale Needles [illegible] Bale Twine [illegible] Bale Rope [illegible] Bale Cloth [illegible] Bale Ties [illegible] Bale Wire [illegible] Bale Hooks [illegible] Bale Needles [illegible]

OIL CLOTH AND WOOLEN GOODS—Family Blankets Superfine, $2 25 X $3 50 XX $4 50 No 1 extra bound $10 No 1 bound $9 50 No 2 [illegible] $8 50 No 3 [illegible] $7 50 Colored Blankets [illegible] Carpets, Ingrain [illegible] Fancy border [illegible] Tapestries [illegible] Stripped [illegible] Hemp [illegible] Oil Cloths [illegible] Blue Mix Twill [illegible] Plain [illegible] Brussels [illegible] Hemp Carpets [illegible] Stair [illegible] Table [illegible] Hearth Rugs [illegible] Table [illegible] Floor [illegible] Table [illegible] Stair [illegible] Floor [illegible] Table [illegible] Stair [illegible] Floor [illegible] Table [illegible] Stair

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1874.

JOAQUIN MILLER'S LAST

Alone and sad I sat me down
To rest on Reno as a narrow Isle
Below the eyes. Mile on mile
And all with many a running town
Tow'rd Dent du Midi danced the wave
Beneath the moon. Winds went and came
And fanned the stars into a flame
I heard the far lake dark and deep
Rise up and talk as in its sleep
I heard the laughing waters lave
A ship against the farther shore
A riddle oar and nothing more
Save that the Isle had voice and gave
That round about its base of stone
There pushed and dashed the foamy Rhone

A stately man as black as tan
Kept up a stern and broken round
Among the strangers on the ground
I named that man Annibal
A second Hannibal I got
My elbows on the table, sat
With chin in my turned palm to scan
His face and contemplate the scene
The moon rode by a crowned queen
I was alone Lo! not a man
To speak my mother tongue Ah me!
How more than all alone can be
A man in crowds? Across the Isle
We Hannibal strode on The while
Dumfished Rousseau sat his throne
Of books unnoticed and unknown

This strange strong man with face austere
At us drew near He bowed his spake
In t known tongues. I could but shake
My head Then half a chill with fear
Froze and sought another place
Across mused The kings of thought
Every man I met that storied spot
Save a tearful face
Up Olympus hey sang a tune
Lo! My soul but mine.
No more Hannibal as lone and as divine
Was white seemed muted to the moon

The past was mine strong voiced and vast,
Co win strange Voltaire and Tell,
Whose names are known too well
A grand procession passed.

Again came Hannibal
He came and drawing near
His brow was now severe
Tongues unknown
Spake. I was alone
Unarmed was worn and sad,
At least my spirit had
Assertion I arose,
Started from a dull repose
Gathered strength I raised my hand
I do not understand."

See brightened as I spake
He bowed He wagged his woolly head;
He whistled teeth and said,
Base dose tables here
Are consecrate to lager beer
What will you have to take?

No he loved that colored cuss—
Sweet me all too much—
Spaniard's rich and with a clutch
A grasp, at his hand and holding thus,
Cried "Brandy country drink for two!
Just Spanish speech of Saxon sound
To me was found
Within the mountain
Whose vast cliff thrilled me through and through

The Hotel de Rousseau Kahado,
Two drinks and spicy drinks were made,
On classic ground,
We stirred wo cocktails round and round
—*From Harper's Weekly.*

HIRING A FIGHTER

THE "CALAVERAS" INTERVIEWS SENATOR JONES

[Nevada] Enterprise.]

...ing conversation which ... Jones had ... adventure in this city ... him to hire himself ...

Mr Jones and several friends were in one ... first-class ... lounging, their wine, ... smoking and ... sting when a rather strange-... group came ... the place and ... in the operation of ... over the ... fighting cocks, composing it ... He was ... and medium ... with a ... unnaturally long ... spreading ... its fingers His ... angular ... over ... and scanty clad and ... was topped ... with a curious ... little bullet ... set upon a ... allow ... ances of neck From the sides of the little ... round head ... hearing ... cam, and all that appeared ... face in the ... way of a beard was a ... black ... tight ... ...ache Eyes ... set to have been ... lanted a ... hair at a time with a ... and ... ...ner the latter coming ... the delicate ... nose as each bristle was ... ...ed an ... ...mitting ... ...ance ... ...ed ... ...fight behind the ... hairy ... ...ade A large ... scar described a ... semi-circle ... one ... its projecting ... bones and passing ... ...ner of his mouth giving to the ... an ... upward ... of the ... Wash ... gray eyes over the party before ... ...ed upon the ... ... of Mr Jones, he pulled out ... ... ball which he would have ... ... a wasp of ... a drink ... ...

Mr P Jones ... eve

"That's my name ... said J P

"Correct ... ... service

"Do you want to see ... ...

"About three minutes ... ... please

Mr Jones led the way ... ... to the rear ... saloon

"Mr Jones, you don't know me," said ... ... of Calaveras—the ... Mr Jones ... the far ... letter of Calaveras ... ... warhoss from the ... and a fighter ... ...

"I am here to speak ... word for said J P ... ... war horse of the ... ... concern

"I'm here to tell you ... Here now you are ... ... and it's liable to ... ... election day ... ...

"I will," cried the man of muscle, ... don't know about them things ... ... all for you."

"So you want me to hire you as my fighter?" ... so

"What would be your price from now till ... election?" "You see as I've never had ... fighter I don't know much ... such service,"

"I'll undertake the job short ... there ... lots of work to do"

"Is that pretty high?"

"Of course it's a considerable sum ... ... a terrible rough set over here. These ... fellows are nearly h—ll themselves ... ... more on the cut and shoot than ... healthy You see $1 000 is no money at all ... ... ciate the risk I'm liable to be ... all to pieces riddled with bullets and ... killed out and out or crippled for life; ... no money at all"

"Come to look at it in that light I ... know but your price is reasonable ... Cheap of course it is I rather like your ... ... undertake the job at that ... a bargain? Am I your ... named?"

"No ... fast. If I am to have a fighter, ... best to be had I don't want a fellow ... kicked and cuffed about town ... ... mer I am able to pay for a ... ... fighter and I won't have anything ... fighter" rolling his eyes fiercely ... ... show first his right, then his left, ... from his shoulder, ducking his ... about and poising himself on ... anybody kick and cuff me?" ... the war lions of the hills the tarantera ... Calaveras' Not much'

"Have ... ever whipped anybody"

"Ever whipped anybody? Me—have ever ... anybody? Ha! ha! you make ... show me your man—show me ... I am particular about their ... ... time Bring 'em on and I'll ... can stand in this room in one ... o'clock!"

Said J P, "I think you'll do but ... fighter I want the best man in the ... fighter must be a regular fight- ... Now I have another man in my ... something of a fighter Has ... of his kind of considerable size ... ... ecute part of you The best man ... man for my money"

"Oh ... man Bring him on' D—n ... ... long time! Show him to the ... ... here two minutes and I'll bring ...

... ing into the room with the ... Jones shut ... ... Jones ... ...